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Ideas for Women.

oining some contrasting color and in adding a little lace in place of the rumpied chiffon, which looked all very well when the gown was new, but is now worn and shabby.

"What is the matter, Hugh?" she mur-

"The matter," he exclaimed, "did you not

"Yes, the wind; it's a very bad night."
"Yes, yes, but above the wind, the voice—a voice calling out 'Bide to York, ride to York'

"A voice! Nonsense, you were dreaming!"
"No, no, I wasn't. I heard some one say,
'Ride to York' as plainly as I ever heard

anything."
"Nonsense! Who could say 'Ride to York?"

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Hugh Merryday That December a deluge of rain had been

failing for days over the land, and the Yorkshire roads, moors, fields, rivers and streams were almost indistinguishable. On the night of the 20th a furious gale had set in from the outheast, and the conflict of the elements about the lonely vicarage of Bishton St. Mary, a remote parish in the West Riding, was terrifle. The roar and clamor of the howling wind reminded the Rev. Hugh Merryday, as he lighted his chamber candle, of Macbeth's words, and as he ascended the creaking stairs to his bedroom he murmured:

"Nonsense: Who could say hade to form
You are dreaming, dear Hugh."
"My dear, in all seriousness I was not
dreaming. I had been awake two or three
minutes when I heard the shout of a human
voice high above the wind, saying as plainly
"My to York" as you said monagne." "The night has been unruly-has been, i' With these and similar brief sentences the next ten minutes passed; then the pair gradually recomposed themselves, and fell asleep. Just before the old hall clock struck five, however, an identically similar scene and dialogue was enacted by husband and wife, word for word almost the only difference being. faith! it is unruly; wish I could say it has been, for if our chimneys are not blown down

When he entered his room and peeped between the closely-drawn curtains of the venerable four poster and listened for a mo-

ment he said:

"Wonderful woman, my good wife! She would sleep through any noise—nothing disturbs her, thank God. I wish I possessed her somnoient sapacity. Light sleeper that I am, I shan't get a wink to-night, I fear."

Fortunately, however, for the kindly man his fear was not realized. In less than half

On the Boom

There has been a very muterial strengthen ing in real estate matters during the week, Those in a position to know say that there are more large deals now in process of negotiation than there has been at one time before for several years. A number of deals in-volving values reaching from \$100,000 to

\$300,000 are rapidly nearing completion, and \$300,000 are rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected that some of them will be closed within the next ten days. One of the largest real estate dealers in the city gives it as his opinion that more real estate will change hands at good figures within the next sixty days than during the last ten months. There has been quite a growing demand for small property for saveral weeks, but little was being done with property of large values, but this has been changed within the last ten days. days.
Some out-of-town capitalists are prospec

Some out-of-town capitalists are prospecting for a site for an immense apartment house, something on the plan of those so popular in New York and Chicago. They have several sites in view, and are quietly sounding to see if the property can be obtained. They have experienced considerable trouble from the fact that the property most desired is owned by several parties, and the owners of one or two pieces do not desire to sell, and are rating their holdings at fancy figures. This may compel the syndicate to decide finally upon a less eligible location. The purchase of the ground and the crection of a building will cause an outlay of something near a million dollars. The design contemplates a series of eight and nine-room flats on each floor, but some of them will be so arranged that they can be thrown together thus giving the tenant fifteen or sixteen rooms. They are to be built with a special view of making them desirable for Congressmen and others in official life. Each flat will have a large reception hall, double pariors, etc., and be finished in the best style of modern art. One of the features will be the arrangements for a cafe, which it is claimed will be the most complete thing of the kind on the continent. The new Masonic temple to be creeked near.

CUSTOMS AND HINTS

With Regard to Affiancing and Marriage in Various Countries.

Of curious affiancing customs history gives many accounts. Parke, in his travels in the interior of Africa, gives a glimpse of courtship in that remote region, where he witnessed an act of romantie devotion.

A young Slatee, who was about to become a benedict, seated himself one evening on a mat near the door of his house. In a few moments a young woman, his selected bride, approached him, bearing in her hands a calabash containing water. Kneeling by his side she desired him to bathe his nands, and after he had graciousiy compiled with her requests with a tear of joy glittering in her eye she put the vessel to her lips and drank the water.

This act is considered, in that part of the world, the greatest proof of fidelity and love a woman can offer.

Equally curious is a practice in vogue in some parts of Scotland. There, when a young man, wheles to pay court to a young woman nstead of going to her iather and making known his wishes he proceeds to a public house and confides his secret to the iandhady. This symnathetic individual at once dispatches a messenger for the object of his affections. The summons is rarely disregarded, and when the girl arrives upon the seene she is entertained in the best laysh for a cafe, which it is claimed will be the most complete thing of the kind on the continent. The new Masonic temple to be erected near the navy yard will be one of the handsomest structures of the kind on the continent. The new Masonic temple to be erected near the navy yard will be one of the handsomest structures of the kind in the occultry, and in pronounce it to be warmined the plans speak in the most glowing temple of the hinding for the purposes for which it is designed known to the fratemity. Masons was the one of the handsomest structures of the hand sone its designed whom he meet the part of the warmined the plans speak in the most glowing tempor of the building season, is that a large number of the very line farm residenc

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In Guernsey an engagement is aimost as binding as a marriage. When a young man is accepted by the lady of his choice the parents give them a feast, to which are invited all their friends.

In the course of the entertainment the young woman is led around the room by her prospective father-in-law to receive congratu-

HARRISON STILL THERE.

he Ex-President and Ex-Republican Can didate Will Not Down.

[From the New York Sun] WASHINGTON, April 26.—Prominent Indiana Republicans who have been saying ex-President Harrison had been relegated to the shades and was out of the question for any

young woman is led around the room by her prospective father-in-law to receive congratulations, and the young man is similarly estorted by his, after which they exchange rings and other gifts.

This public announcement over, the girl must never thereafter on any account be seen walking with any one but her flance, while she is scarcely allowed to even so much as glance at anything feminine. These courts glance are annoyed, if not startled, by the fact that he was the here of the Republican State Convention which as sembled at Indianapolis on Weinesday.

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"Harrison is a dangerous man," said a well-known Indianian in Washington, un-friendly to him for the best of reasons. He

A beautiful complexion will therefore be seen to be one of such clearness and firmness of texture, perfect distribution of blood supply and delicacy of natural color, that light falling upon it will give a suggestion of brilliancy instead of searching out the emphasizing defects.

Satin ribbon, three inches wide, folded to the width of the ordinary collar and fastened at the side in a saucy butterfly how is a

the width of the ordinary collar and fastened at the side in a saucy butterfly bow, is a chiange from the shirred velvet collar, that has received the approval of Madame la Mode.

There is no perfume more generally agreeable than the clean, sweet odor of orris root, Violet sachet powder, if of a very fine quality, and so faint as to be the mere suggestion of a perfume, is generally pleasant. Rose, musk, and other stronger seents give many an unpleasant sensation of faintness or even with the side of the same and speeches, cocks his Scotch eye at the reappearance of Harrison and smiles at the dential nomination in consequence of his silver speeches, cocks his Scotch eye at the reappearance of Harrison and smiles at the most innocent way possible.

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Answered.

"What," cried the orator flercely, "what, I ask, causes poverty?"

And from the back of the hall a hoars

oice answered:
"Lack of cash,"—Harlem Life. Odd Items from All About.

Old gowns which have done service for some time can be freshened up for wear now if only a little care and taste are used in com-Nearly 1,000 different colored sewing cot-ons can be obtained in Great Britain. The human skin is exactly like that of n fish, as it is covered with minute scales over-iapping each other.

The kernel of the snake nut of British Gui-

The kernel of the snave but of firstsn Gui-ana is almost a perfect representation in min-lature of a boa constrictor.

A piece of fron was found in an air pas-sage of the great pyramid which may have been there since 3700 years B. C.

The oldest inhabited house in the United States is that of Killian Van Reasselaer, oppo-To pretend that a prudent marriage generates love is the same as to sow pumpkins and wish them to produce melons. The ideal woman nobly planned is doubt-less she who has had the advantage of per-fect physical culture and who possesses a serene mind. Nothing so ages one as to fret and worry about little things. Heavy cares at times of great affliction or pecuniary mis-fortunes furrow the brows and wrinkle the eyes in a way that requires years of culture to obliterate.

site Albany. It was built in 1642.

James Sladen is in jail at Puyallup, Wash., charged with stealing a hot stove. Evidence against him is that his hands are singed.

Three-fourths of the earth's surface is unfit for cultivation on account of mountain Women who have aged prematurely try to disguise the fact by very youthful dressing, which sometimes has the opposite effect desired. The neck arrangement, the hair and the bonnet must all be studied carefully. To choose something which shall not make one look a day older and yet shall be becoming is not always easy.

fit for cultivation on account of mountain ranges, deserts, swamps, and barren ground. Zoologists claim that the strength of the lion in the fore limbs is only 69 per cent, of that of the tiger, and the strength of the hind limbs 65 per cent.

A Sunday school procession numbering over 30,000 children, all either of Hindoo or Moslom parents, recently marched in Lucknow, the scene of the awful Sepoy massacre in 1857. India has eight Christian colleges and 26,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils.

an hour from the time he was stretched beside the partner of his joys and woes he had
fallen into the same state of oblivion. And so
he lay until the small hours grew large again,
out about 4 o'clock, when an unusually clamorous burst of the elements literally shook
the house, he awoke with a start that even
aroused his wife.

"What is the matter Hunkett had Then once more there was silence, and pos-Then once more sibly an interval of sleep.

For the third time, however, the parson bewilded Mrs. Merryday with the same

dering statement.
"By all that I believe;" he said, "and as I hope to be saved, I am convinced that this is some warning, some message which it would be mad, wicked of me to disregard." He said this with solemnity, and evidently in sincere earnest.
"You will be mad if you do not go to sleep again," was the drowsy response. "Who could be calling you to go to York? It is too

"Well! I'm going, for all that," and he sat ipright with a determined air.
"Are you out of your mind, Hugh?" said

the lady.
"I don't know to said quietly. "I'm out of bed, I know to all I'm going to ride to York at once." York at once.

Deaf to all remonstrance, the next minute he had kindled a light by the and of film and steel, and in another ten minutes was dressing and drawing on his riding boots. In ten

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these events occurred this century was not quite ten years old. News at the best then traveled slowly, even to the great towns like York, and remote villages like Bishton only heard of events long after they had occurred. The post came and went only twice a week, and the state of the within four no couch passed nearer than within four miles of the rectory, and the Great North road, by which the mail traveled, was seven miles distant. Now, if ever there was a pastor more be-loved in his parish than another if was Hugh Norwally and his county wife was qualify

Merryday, and his young wife was equally dear to the hearts of its simple, loving inhabitants. She was a model wife for such a man in such a place. As she sat at her writing table her thoughts naturally turned on the odd circumstance which had taken her husband from home that morning.

"It grows more odd as I think about it," she murmured to besself. "Hurch is so orne-

an such a place. As table her thoughts naturally odd circumstance which had taken a band from home that morning.

"It grows more odd as I think about it." she murmured to herself. "Hugh is so practical and has so much common sense that it is experising. Methodical and accurate to the last degree, here is he carried away by a fancy, a dream, a presentiment—it puzzles ton the . One has only to see the order with which his papers are arranged to judge of the man.

"Yes, here is his table," she continued, lowned her hands on the books and her hands her hands her hands her books are hards her hands her hands her ing and drawing on his riding boots. In ten minutes more he was heard opening and shutting doors, and moving to and fro hurriedly in the stable yard below the back window of their room. And then, between the swirl and turmoil of the tempest, which was slightly about a turmoil of the tempest, which was slightly about the clatter of his horse's hoofs as the parson rode through the stable gate and thence into the darkness of the winter's morning.

By the time the tardy dawn had grown into a murky daylight Mrs. Merryday was seated saugiv by the fire at her desk going through the household and parish accounts. The parish of Bishton St. Mary, though large and straggiling, was in those days thinly populated, for here let it be said that at the period in which

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familiar object for miles around in all weath res. Thus it was nothing very extraordinary to see him, even on a morning like this, cantering through the straggling village in the direction of the high road to York. Bishton was fourteen miles from the city, but the horse shared its master's engerness, and describe the derkness of the morning made his pite the darkness of the morning, made its way steadily through the narrow, winding lane which just before the high road was reached, descended a steep hill. At the bottom ran a gurgling stream, in Summer easily fordable, but which nevertheless was provided with a

ferry.
"It will be impossible to ride Dobbin through "It will be impossible to ride Dobbin through the Ripplewell in its present swolen state," said the parson aloud, "We shall be carried off our legs, old horse," he added, patting the nnimal's neck, "and it will be difficult to make Jock Sugden hear me through this hurly-burly; the boat's sure to be moored on the other side under the lee of the ferry house."

"More'n I know-an' a stranger, louder "More it is know—an a stranger, louder voice I ne'er heard."
"Whose voice did it sound like?"
"Na'body's I ever heard afore, I tell 'ee.
Sort o' far off, vet close."
The next few minutes were occupied in the somewhat ticklish transit of the man and

somewhat teetish transit of the man and horse across the ferry, but as Mr. Merryday remounted, and was riding away on the other side, he said:
"T've had a strange summons, too, Joek, to go to York, but I have no time to tell you about it now—I want to get on," and he was

gone.

The ferryman stood watching him till he disappeared, and from the puzzled look in the man's face, and the way he rubbed the back of his head as he entered his cottage, it was evident he did not feel at his ease.

of his head as he entered his cottage, it was hurry-burry; the boat's sure to be moored on the other side under the lee of the ferry house."

As he was debating this difficulty he reached a turn in the lane, which brought him close down to the tearing, swollen river. The gleamy light on the surface of the water made it dimly discernible, and to his amazement he saw the broad, flat-bottomed ferry boat lying under the bank he was approaching and the figure of a man close by. Before he had time to speak he was met by a cherry hait of:

"Mornin', sir. Here I be'es redy for 'ee; been awaiting these ten minutes."

"Watting, Jock; how did you know I was coming?"

"How'd I know, sir? Why, sum'un called me 'a' 'our an' more ago; ca'd out under the was not side to meet im.'"

of his head as he entered his cottage, it was evident he did not feel at his ease.

Not for one moment during his ride to York he was man of impulse, and seldom failed to let his actions attend closely upon his purpose. He had an instinctive faculty for grasping a difficulty in the right course in an emergency, and when that morning he had stated his determination to ride to York, the thing was as good as done. Strong in his conviction that, however unactive with an idea, and became absorded in the York, the thing was as good as done. Strong in his conviction that, however unactive with an idea, and became absorded in the York, the thing was as good as done. Strong in his conviction that, however unactive with an idea, and became absorded in the first sure that the mysterious summons had some hidden meaning in it, for he was all was not one of those who disbelieve everything that cannot be accounted for, and if he could not prove to others that he had heard the voice who disbelieve everything that cannot be accounted for, and if he could not prove to others that he had heard the voice where the was in the right way, and for readity adopting the was not one of those who disbelieve everything that cannot be accounted for, and if he could not prove it

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